

..... merely musing in manhattan by nub

A Personal Diary . . .

New York, December 6. — Being extremely modest, nub has refrained from many personal references in these weekly dispatches. However, frequent requests for information on so intriguing a subject have forced him to consider a sketchy outline—like this . . .

Last Wednesday . . .

Although I am a good student of Journalism at Columbia, I was pleased to hear that my Professor of Law of Libel was celebrating the late Thanksgiving in Maine and had cancelled his lectures for two days. Dean Carl Ackerman, amongst other things the outstanding correspondent for the United Press in Germany during the last World War, lectured for an hour on "Chances of Employment." My next class consisted of practice work on headline writing and copy editing of news as it came over the various press association wires. This was under Bob Garst, city editor of the New York Times . . .

The Same Day . . .

Since I had no class that afternoon, I chatted with various members of the school staff. That evening my room-mate and I had a superb dinner at the home of some friends. The mellowness of the occasion was appropriately deepened by adequate refreshments . . .

Thursday . . .

Dean Ackerman continued his talk on employment and relieved most of the class by giving the statistics of the past classes with regard to finding work. All I have to worry about now is being amongst the wrong ten per cent.

A two-hour discussion group under Dr. Cunliffe, Dean Emeritus of the School and formerly at McGill, was featured by a paper on France from a student, some 36 years of age, who had been a newspaperman in Paris during the days of the Stavisky scandal and the daily French upheavals of the period.

A reporting assignment about the WPA for the next day was outlined by Henry F. Pringle who, by the way, was a guest on the radio program "Information Please" last night. The final lecture of the day was given by a visitor to the School, Fred Wittner, a publicity agent. The lecture was naturally enough about publicity work.

Many odds and ends took up my attention down on Wall Street during the late afternoon and many folk dropped into our apartment during the evening . . .

Friday morning . . .

Acting just like a full-fledged reporter, I swooped down upon the head office of the Work Projects Administration on Columbus Street and there the Director of Publicity made complete arrangements for me to be royally received at the new LaGuardia Airport in Queens, a suburb of New York. Regular commercial flights were to begin that evening.

I learned considerable about the workings of the WPA and more about this new \$40,000,000 airport that is the largest in the world. The biggest of the four macadam runways is over a mile long. The runways are laid out according to the wind frequencies. The airport has the most powerful rotating beacon in the world—some 13,500,000 candle-power. It combines land and sea plane facilities and has many more remarkable features. (Continued on Page Four.)

Around The Globe

Foreign News, December 6.

The Government of Prime Minister Chamberlain was strongly supported by Parliament, who turned down an opposition resolution . . . In Finland the high command claimed to have downed 36 Russian planes. A snow fall helped their defence . . . In Washington President Roosevelt promised all possible aid to Finland . . . A possibility of an Italian-Hungarian alliance was rumoured today in Rome . . . Dewey opens his campaign by attacking the New Deal . . . A secretary of the German Consulate, clad in a nightgown, was found beaten to death in his Brooklyn house . . . The Russian press attacks Rumania and informed circles fear plans for annexation.

Canadian News, December 6.

The Government denied reports that it had called for many more thousands of recruits, in fact, they said, conditions did not permit it at present . . . Enemy aliens are to be kept in a camp at Petawaya, in the wilderness of the upper Ottawa valley . . . In order to pay for the war, housing loans will be discontinued after December 31 . . . The R.C.A.F. staff grows rapidly, necessitating a bigger office in Ottawa.

SALUTE MARKS INAUGURAL OF COTC ARMOURY

Contingent Officers Presented to Dr. James

COL. STARKE HONOURED

Colonel Magee Praises Effort of Officers and Cadets

The McGill C.O.T.C. began the use of the drill hall of the late Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armoury for battalion parades yesterday with a salute by the afternoon turn-out taken by Principal-elect James and a salute to Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding the Contingent in war years by the evening session.

It came as somewhat a surprise to those present when John T. Hackett K.C., past president of the Graduates Society, Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, G. G. Glasco, Sec'y, Graduates Society and Professor James arrived to see the battalion in its new drill-hall, and the occasion was marked by (Continued on Page Four.)

MILITARY LECTURES END IN MOYSE HALL

Brigadier Armstrong Terminates Talks on Advances in British Army

Inaugurated on October 4th by Brigadier F. Logie Armstrong, O. B. E., at that time Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, the series of lectures on organization, administration and new arms of the British Army given by Colonel R. R. Thompson, M. C., closed last evening in Moyse Hall with a presentation to Colonel Thompson by Brigadier J. P. U. Archambault, D. S. O., M. C., at present D. O. C. the M. D. 4.

Colonel Thompson's lectures were given for the information and enlightenment of ex-army officers and were the result of a nine weeks stay in England last summer, during which Colonel Thompson attended various military schools and training centres finishing with the Staff College, Chamberlayne.

Lt.-Col. E. Gerald Hanson, D.S.O., E.D., member of the McGill Committee on Military Education and artillery advisor to the Contingent, was in charge of the syllabus and enrolment for the course. In making the presentation on behalf of the officers who had attended the lectures, Brigadier Archambault expressed appreciation for Colonel Thompson's time and effort spent in preparing and delivering the lectures. He also declared that he was glad to find such a large number of ex-officers interested in the newer developments, and said that these officers would be now better qualified to advise younger men who came to them for advice on military matters, and that the information that they had gathered might be needed by them in the event of their being required to serve in various capacities of wartime endeavour.

"Spiritual In Education" To Be Discussed Tonight By Principal of Queen's

Wallace Is Final Lecturer In Student Series

Principal Wallace of Queen's University will deliver the final lecture in the student Lecture Series on Education at the dinner in Cheney Hall tonight at 6:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Spiritual in Education." Tickets to the dinner and lecture are forty cents. They must be reserved in advance, it was stated, and reservations may be made by phoning PL. 4191.

Principal Wallace stated that we cannot achieve worthwhile stature unless we draw continuously on those basic principles which become part of our mental equipment in our universities, but that it is not enough to deal with facts alone. He went on to state that if we investigate the matter, we find that accurate knowledge is of value to us only insofar as it helps us to arrive at sound judgment.

Sound Judgment Important

Continuing he pointed out that in any particular case we are called upon to assemble the pertinent facts and to reach a conclusion on the basis of the case before us; that judgment is therefore much more important in meeting the demands of life than great knowledge.

"There is another domain in life, that of the emotions," Principal Wallace went on to say. "These are, if at all, only incidentally related to knowledge. They may be directly or indirectly connected by our exercises of judgment, but they stand by themselves as potent factors in the determination of personality and in the control of our decisions in life. We are moved as well—at times we are moved mainly—by that complex of emotions and feelings which go to make up the warp and woof of our human texture. In a word our feelings and our attitudes cannot be intellectualized away, they are ourselves."

"There is in education as in religion an indispensable contribution to the enrichment of feeling and to the development of personality," added Principal Wallace.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

The Women's Debating Society will hold an impromptu public speaking contest on Wednesday, December 13 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Subjects will be drawn from a hat. Judges will be chosen from the audience and prizes will be awarded to the best debaters. All women students interested in debating are invited to attend. The executive emphasizes the fact that no experience is needed.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB DISCUSSES SOCIETY

Ivor Williams, Dean Hendel and Prof. MacLennan Speakers

"The Individual and Society," and the different conceptions of society were discussed at the meeting of the Philosophical Society held last night in the Union. Ivor Williams was the principal speaker. "Many sources of our behaviour are social," he said, "for society, through its conventions, imposes restraints on everyone. There are also many individual sources for our actions, coming largely from our religious feelings. There are some things for which society is responsible such as charity and education. But there is also place for individual integrity."

RAGINSKY TALK ON HYPNOTISM

Stresses Need for Enlightenment on Subject

Patient Put In Hypnotic Trance at Meeting of Psychological Club

Dr. B. B. Raginsky revealed the wonders and misconceptions of hypnotism last night in his address on and demonstration of the "Theory and Practice of Hypnotism," before the Psychological Club. Dr. Raginsky, in his opening remarks, said that much enlightenment was needed on the subject of hypnotism.

History of Hypnotism.

Beginning from early times, the speaker said that ancient priests and magicians knew that some people could influence other people, i.e., knew the power of suggestion. The Roman Celsus knew that stroking a person soothed him. However hypnotism remained a mystery to the masses. It was shunned by the medical profession and embraced by charlatans. It was not until 1800 that hypnotism was investigated scientifically. In this year Mesmer published a treatise describing hypnosis, or animal magnetism, as he called it, for therapeutic purposes. Mesmer's theory of animal magnetism, however, was not recognized, involving as it did his claim that he could transmit the magnetic fluid (the active agent of animal magnetism) to inanimate objects.

Mesmer Introduced Hypnotism.

Mesmer, continued Dr. Raginsky, introduced hypnosis or Mesmerism as it was then known to an unsympathetic world. Nevertheless other workers after Mesmer continued to study it. Elliot, an English physician, investigated it and fell in discredit in his profession; he suggested that anaesthesia through hypnosis might become widespread. incidentally it was Dr. Elliot who introduced the stethoscope now universally used in the medical profession today. James Braid, another English physician, did some work in this field, coining the words "hypnotism" and "hypnosis" and introducing the word "suggestion" as the basis of hypnotism. Roue, Charcot and Freud continued to investigate this subject in modern times, the latter using an inverted form of suggestion, or the method of cathartics as the basis of his psycho-analysis. (Continued on Page Four)

RAMANUJAN, TOPIC OF PROF. WILLIAMS

Will Address Mathematical Club Tomorrow in Engineering Building

"Ramanujan, a Modern Mathematical Prodigy" will be the subject of Prof. W. L. G. Williams of the Department of Mathematics at the next meeting of the Mathematical Club, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, Professor Williams told something of Ramanujan's romantic career. Belonging to a poor and humble family in India and failing in his college work, because he was so much absorbed in mathematics that he worked on it during his lecture hours in English and other subjects, he seemed doomed to poverty and obscurity. But his mathematical work was of such a striking character that at the age of 30 he was already a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, the first Indian to attain that honor.

His greatest interest was in the properties of numbers and it was said of him that every positive integer was one of his personal friends. Dying of tuberculosis at the age of 33 in 1920, he has left a permanent mark in one of the most difficult of mathematical fields.

IN RUSSET MANTLE



BARBARA JOHNSON, who plays the part of Effie, the leading lady's mother.

PSEUDO-MOTHER DESCRIBES ROLE

Russet Mantle Scheduled For December 13, 15, 16

Claims Support of Students Essential to Success

By F. C.

"I play the part of Effie, Kay's mother. She was an intellectual, superficial, surface type. I love playing that sort of role!" Thus spoke Barbara Johnson, one of the principal performers in the Players' Club's forthcoming production "Russet Mantle."

At first, your reporter was stumped by so startling a confession, but she went on to explain. "You see, Effie was a Southern aristocrat, with loads of money, absolutely nothing to do, and all the time in the world to do it in. She just lounged around the house all day, taking life very easy."

She thinks that "Russet Mantle" is a good character play, as well as a good, sophisticated comedy. She believes that it ought to go over very well, if—she emphatically agrees with her play-daughter, Cynthia Roblin—it gets the right support. "We've done our best, they must do theirs."

There is one thing, though, that Barbara does not like about her role. It seems that every female part gets her man—all except Effie, who winks her Waldo but somehow never gets him.

Lynn Riggs' play is scheduled for the 13th, 15th, and 16th of this month. It is to take place in Moyse Hall and tickets for it are obtainable at the McGill Union Ticket Office.

CAMERA CLUB TO SPONSOR ADDRESS

Mr. Kenneth Cooper Will Speak on Colour Photography

Tomorrow night, the McGill Camera Club will hold an evening planned to interest all the followers of the art of photography. Mr. Kenneth Cooper, professional photographer of Montreal, will deliver a talk on "Colour Photography." The address will be supplemented by the showing of slides illustrating the various aspects and phases of this recent development in photography. Mr. Cooper has specialized in this field, having for some time been associated with the Rapid Grip and Batten Company in this work.

The talk will be given in the Lecture Room of the Macdonald Physics Building at 8:00 p.m. The evening is not planned for members of the Camera Club only, and all students interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

Glee Club.

There will be a full practice in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock today. It is essential that everyone attend this practice in view of our engagement on Sunday.

'ANNUAL' BIOGRAPHIES

All proofs must be returned to Rice's by tomorrow.

C.S.A. ISSUES STATEMENT SUGGESTING REORGANIZED NATIONAL BODY OF STUDENTS

MASQUERADERS HOP TOMORROW

Cosmopolitan Club to Hold Dance in Union

McGill Blazer Will Be Ruffled to Aid Red Cross

K. H.

"I'll meet you at the Masquerade, and we'll have a barrel of fun!" — maybe the songs are a little mixed, but it gives you the right idea about the Cosmopolitan Masquerade (mixture and all). It is going to be a real masquerade, but you don't HAVE to come in costume, though a member of the executive remarked succinctly, "You'll have more fun if you do."

Tickets are \$1 per couple, obtainable from members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Seventy-five per cent. of the proceeds go to the Red Cross and the remainder will send a delegate to the C.S.A. Conference to be held at Ste. Annes at the end of the month.

The Masquerade will be held in the Union Ballroom, and decorations, as in former years will feature colorful posters and flags from many different countries. The executive has promised a log fire in the Reading Room for those who don't want to dance all the time, and refreshments will be available in the Cafeteria.

Music is to be provided by Jack Malack and his Russians, and the floor-show includes Garloff and his Russian Vagabonds, who were so popular at last year's Masquerade. Mary Szabo, a Hungarian singer, and other equally entertaining items.

There will be a prize for the best costume—and it isn't too late to whip up some little thing, just to get into the spirit that characterizes all functions sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. And the final attraction is the Raffle. Imagine winning a McGill Blazer! (Very useful if your costume is brief.)

McGill Says Farewell To Ancient Clock

Undergraduates Society Takes Dean's Hint

By F. C.

Yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, Birks' delivered a parcel that brought great happiness to Bill Gentlemen, and a beaming smile to his face. It seems that at the Freshman banquet in October, Dean Hendel brought to the attention of the students, among other things the fact that the clock in the hall of the Arts building has reached its last stage, and suggested that the Arts Undergraduate Society take the matter in hand.

Acting upon this gentle hint, Gordon Thomas, Vice-president of the society, concluded that the clock that served McGill long and faithfully, and is now entitled to be permitted to retire gracefully from service. Acting with the swiftness pleasantly prevalent around McGill after something has been decided upon, Thomas went out on Monday and purchased a new clock to take the place of its weary predecessor. And so yesterday's delivery—

When the clock arrived, Doug Campbell, president of the Society, immediately took it to Dean Hendel to inform him of the happy fruits of his suggestion. And today the great event (Continued on Page Four).

Highlights From C.S.A. Brief

The financial burden of carrying on two national student organizations such as the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. is becoming too great for many campuses to bear. To reduce it, the C.S.A. will co-operate in any suggested reorganization which will facilitate Assembly work nationally and locally, and incorporate C.S.A. principles.

First, such a reorganized body must be represented by campus clubs and societies; Students' Councils would act in their stead on smaller campuses.

Second, it must be a national body with frequent intercollegiate meetings, which many students rather than a selected few may attend.

Third, it must provide means for other national student bodies, over 12 in number, to participate.

Fourth, there must be a national office and a national travelling secretary.

The following activities must be conducted: intercollegiate debating, national action on scholarships, intercollegiate drama, travelling scholarships, the Canadian University Press, student co-operatives, exchange scholarships, employment assistance, health protection, studies of student problems, democratic student life, higher standards of university education.

The body would be financed by Students' Councils and other local campus clubs and societies.

SCM SERVICE WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Prof. K. Naylor Speaks on 'The Church Today' in Divinity Hall

"The Church Today" will be the theme of the student chapel service to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Divinity Hall on University street. Professor R. K. Naylor will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Naylor, who is a professor of New Testament literature and religious education at the Diocesan College, is well known to McGill students as he has spoken at chapel services on previous occasions and takes an active interest in the program of the S.C.M.

In speaking of "The Church Today" Professor Naylor will refer to the church's duty as an effort to bring warring elements together and to prevent hatred from arising as the result of the war; and also to provide leaders for the world which will come after the war, for, according to Professor Naylor, "How much more for peace than for war do we need leadership and sacrifice!" Professor Naylor said that the theme of his sermon may be expressed in one word—"reconciliation."

Open House will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:45 after the service. The subject will be "Students on Other Campuses," and the speaker will be Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the S.C.M. She will review the situation of students on campuses across Canada.

The debate will be held on the general lines of the one held last Wednesday, in that each debater will present his individual views. Professor Forsy also judged the last debate of the Arts Society on the relative value of labour unions.

Around The Campus

Tomorrow: Hear Principal Wallace on "Spiritualism in Education" tonight . . . Mathematicians and those who think they can add, come and hear Professor Williams at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Building . . . Members of the Camera Club hear an illustrated lecture on colour photography tomorrow evening . . . Artisans will put their heads together and debate about the St. Lawrence Waterways at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building.

Come all! Come each Cosmopolite To the Masquerade tomorrow night. Held at the Union. One dollar (one) Get a partner, a costume—and have lots of fun! (Advt.)

Sunday: Rabbi Bender will address Pre-Meds . . . Ye Olde Xmas Spirit invades McGill on December 19, when Arts Society hold an informal—music by Archie Etienne.

FINANCES NOW HIGH

C.S.A. Anxious to Reduce Burden By Co-operation

FOUR MAIN PRINCIPLES

Recommends National Office and Travelling Secretary As Intercollegiate Contacts

The following is a brief issued last night by the National Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly on "The C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S."

"Student Councils, Editors, and campus leaders on almost every campus have been discussing the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. A variety of opinion has been expressed regarding their respective futures. The C.S.A. has had two years of experience as a growing student movement. It seems important to open the question for discussion nationally, and to emphasize some important lessons that have been learned during that period. This brief is presented for discussion. It will form the basis of the position adopted by the C.S.A. fraternal delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. meeting. It is distributed nationally for evaluation and criticism.

Describes N.F.C.U.S.'s Object.

"The N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. are, at present, the two major national student organizations in addition to national groups such as S.C.M., S.P.C., C.A.M.S.I., etc. The N.F.C.U.S. has as its object "to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students, a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries." It has sought to do this through participation of student councils each of which is entitled to one representative on the Executive Council of the Federation. This National Executive (Continued on Page Four.)

Waterway Is Subject Of Artsmen's Debate

"Resolved that the St. Lawrence Waterway should be Deepened" is the topic of the debate to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in room 12 of the Arts Building. The debate will be under the auspices of the Arts Debating Society. C. R. Graham and Esmond Goldman will uphold the negative side, while Edward Joseph and Jack Gross will defend the argument. Professor Forsy will judge the relative value of the arguments presented and the chair will be occupied by L. Griffith.

The debate will be held on the general lines of the one held last Wednesday, in that each debater will present his individual views. Professor Forsy also judged the last debate of the Arts Society on the relative value of labour unions.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Harriet Bloomfield
SPORTS... Drew Gibb

REPORTERS

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Think for Yourself

Though students at the university learn a variety of subjects and though often what one learns appears to have nothing whatsoever in common with what another learns, it seems fairly obvious that if the university has any one lesson to teach them all, that is that they should think for themselves. Needless to say one does not have to come to college to learn to think for oneself; but that one should have spent a number of years at the university without learning that one lesson points to faults either in the student or in the university or, as is more likely, in both. It has been pointed out often enough that the university should have disappeared with the invention of the printing press; if its course of education instills only facts in the student mind.

Facts without interpretation are useless, blind, and meaningless. We have not come to college to have impressed indelibly on our memory the influence of Chaucer on English poetry, the economic effect on Greece of the Persian Invasion or the number of hydrogen atoms in sulphuric acid. Obviously an infinite number of facts may be gleaned from books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets. But we are going to forget most of them anyway.

Read any magazine, especially the modern digest, and you will find odd facts here, curious facts there, little tit-bits collected from every source and relating to an imposing variety of subjects. Read the "filler" in most publications and you will be informed that so many people died of heart disease in Montreal last year, that so many bushels of wheat were exported from Canada in 1936, and so on. In themselves these facts mean nothing. They are isolated, unrelated, and therefore forgotten almost as soon as they are read.

But, it is argued, at the university lecturers collect these facts, give them a systematic form, interpret them, and thus give them meaning. Granted; but of what use is that to the student if he accepts these interpretations as truth without reflecting on them? It is all very well for a lecturer to collect a number of statistics in themselves quite meaningless, and to present these facts to his class in the form of a systematic interpretation, if only the students in his class realize that he has given an individual interpretation of facts which may be interpreted differently. The lecturers' words are not to be accepted dogmatically; he must be compelled to defend his particular views against other possible views.

If the student sits back and copies down word for word what the lecturer says without reflecting on it, at the end of the session he will have material in plenty to pass his examinations, but has he derived anything from his course? He has merely crammed the lecturer's opinions and for examination purposes can throw back those pearls of wisdom which, within a month, he will forget completely. Why? Simply because he never exerted himself enough to reflect, to think about them for himself, to judge whether they were really acceptable to him or not, and on what grounds. To such a student knowledge

acquired at college has meaning only with reference to examinations. To such a student the university has given nothing except the opportunity to waste a few years developing writer's cramp, a bad handwriting, and a mind that must look to others in order to form judgments.

Consequently facts and interpretations of facts remain useless and meaningless unless the person who assimilates the facts interprets them himself, unless he thinks for himself. Anyone can memorize, few can think critically and form reasoned judgments. Thinking for oneself requires what has been called an "imaginative grasp" of facts, or using one's "powers of observation," according to a whimsically-written letter which we have printed elsewhere on this page.

Primarily, it is not the facts but this imagination and observation that the university should instill in the student.



By Patty and Batty

Patty Says:

Last week the monogrammed compact was suggested for becoming "known"—well now there are some in town that look like a post card (stamp n'all) and are addressed to "yours truly." To receive full benefits of this ingenious gadget, forget Emily Post and "dollar up" before your public. Tish, Tish, such manners.

Possess the intoxicating lips of your (or rather his) favorite screen star by using a cinema sable—the lip brush that holds its own rouge. It enables you to draw expertly whatever shape lips you desire. This clever invention is especially designed to play havoc with his heart. So gals, let make-up make you go over.

Have you ever wailed "oh it's a beautiful corsage but where shall I put it?" When dancing, even the least perishable flowers will against his broad shoulder—and very often it's too large to tuck away in your curls. Well, why not plunk it right in the centre of your bustle. This back interest will focus a thousand admiring eyes—and most certainly attract the stars.

Helena Rubinstein's flannel red carpet bag is like striking a match in the dark—the flame spurts up all over town in smart places. White and gold fittings of Flannel Red make-up makes it a double-barreled success. Have one and remain cool under fire.

Batty Says:

Now that there's some snow around Montreal, everybody is checking up on the ski situation, and we Co-Eds are wondering what to wear along the trails this winter. Well it seems as tho' pastel shades are just as predominating in winter as in any other season, for grenfell jackets are appearing in every pastel shade imaginable, and even long in short shades—that is, if you're the kind that aims to wow 'em on the ski-train going up north! Downhill slacks are becoming more and more popular—they check our speed less. I guess. A striking outfit is the "Dutch-Boy" style—all-in-one-piece, long and top, that buttons across one shoulder and zippers down the side, worn with a bright flannel shirt to show it off to the best advantage. The complete outfit is of grenfell and the trousers are fleecelined to boot! Cute for looking pretty on the sundeck at the Chan-cleer, is the "Tyrolean" ski hat of grenfell, purchasable in any shade. Now we have our outfits ready to catch the notice of our hero when we accidentally (on purpose!) fall gracefully in front of him at the bottom of "Hill 69"—all we need now are the skills—of course, we can always resort to Dad's old snowshoes.

Jeanette must be quite the heart-catcher around the campus—noticed she was sporting little wooden hearts and wooden keys on a little wooden chain around her pretty neck last week.

This winter I hope to buy me a pair of knee-length—(wait now girls!) overshoes. You know the kind that look as though they just blew in from Russia.

P.S. Men—Mr. Esquire says—the wider the brim the smarter the hat—this season.

Hats and Sombreros

Hats are terrible things to buy anyway. Even at the best of times. And the best of times do not exist when one is trying to buy hats at a sale. The advertisement in the paper said that the hat-counter would open half an hour early, in order to take care of the rush of hat-customers.

A member of the family who has constituted herself an authority on affairs of this kind, such as clean hankie-carrying, shoe-polishing and hat-buying, said: "The very thing! That black-&-tan apology for a rehabilitated ash-can contribution that you wear now needs replacing."

Well, the store didn't open a minute too soon. On second thought, it did open too soon. It was supposed to open at 8:30. We arrived at 8:30 and a quarter, and the sale already looked as if it had been going on for a week.

Our blood was hot for a Homburg. Our

girl friend told us it looked nice on tall distinguished-looking men, and taking her at her word, we—

But the first one was a squishy little Homburg, that looked as if it was the last of a large family, and the parent stock had kind of given out. It was too small. The next one was big enough. In fact it was a bit too big, but the clerk told us a little padding above the ears could fix that. A perusal of its effect in the unsaleable mirrors, (however) discouraged us completely; and that was all the Homburgs they had left. And the sale had only started three minutes ago! We began to see that there was a need for quick action.

There was a grey hat sitting by itself on one corner of the counter. Its main virtue was that it was grey, and didn't have any finger-marks on it. The clerk followed our eye, and first thing we knew it was on. A look in the mirror was completely disconcerting. Then we had a desire to laugh, which we were ashamed to do, because the clerk looked so earnest about it all. The next impulse was to shout "Heigh-yo Silver!" For indeed it had a wide brim.

But the clerk was appraising us with a critical eye. "Looks good," he murmured tilting his head. "Isn't it just a wee bit too wide?" we queried, beginning on a note of sarcasm, but ending in a quaver, (since the clerk seemed definitely favourable to the darn thing). "Oh no, indeed, sir, a wide hat is just suitable for a tall person with your build. It wouldn't do for a short man to wear a wide hat, because it would—" We were already lost in renewed contemplation of the monster. Seeing us still a little skeptical the clerk called in a colleague: "This gentleman thinks this hat is too wide for him. (The implication was, isn't he silly!) He thinks he doesn't suit a wide hat! Ha, ha!"

The colleague smiled in a non-committal sort of way, which might have been sympathy with our ignorance, or amusement at our cerebral umbrella.

Anyway the hat was marked down from a tremendous high price, to a tremendous low one, (four dollars to two-fifty) and we bought it, and took it home in a bag. The fears which prompted taking it home thus concealed, were amply justified by the open mouths which greeted us as we sprang it on the family. It seems the thing was too wide. In fact it was so very much too wide, that the family were ashamed to laugh—they could only bite their lips, and look helplessly at their supper-plates. That was enough.

"If I get my hands on that smug clerk—" But it was all right. One member of the family was an engineer. Taking slide-rule and compass, and an old razor blade, he marked out a line about half an inch from the edge all the way round the hat, and cut off a neat tire about a foot and a half in diameter. So we can still wear the thing—on dark nights, and apart from the fact that we subsequently spilled some ink on the brim, it looks like a real good hat.

—P.

HAIR

About it have been written many books. From days of Chaucer, who's the first to mock The capillaceous section of good looks, To Pope's poor Lady Wilmot and her lock. Continuing, for there's no stopping there, They sneer at the whole history of hair.

They comment on the lack of etiquette When th' upward hair-do bug bit Antoinette. And raised a monstrous hair-do to the skies, —A happy hunting-ground for coots and I... And so these scoundrels scorn adventures Who set the fashion thru the centuries.

But what the critics then could safely say Would serve to get their ears slapped back today!

For 'sides not liking bitter cynicism The modern girl will balk at criticism; And should they dare to criticize co-eds Some books are sure to hurtle at their heads.

O upward hair-do, thou above reproach! Sophisticated, proud, the peak of styles, How can any dangling bob approach Or try to compete with your wicked wiles? For when the amorous male goodnight must say

The upward hair-do won't get in his way!

O Garbo, Hepburn, thee the page-boy bob Has brought to fame and glory and successes; The hearts of many lonesome girls now throbb Because they styled like thee their straggling tresses!

For now full many a Romeo can float To show the longer hairs upon his coat!

But ah! o schoolgirl bob, of thee I sing! —Soft ringlets,—brown, black, red, auburn or blonde,

Free, waving, tousled curls—ah! that's the thing

That makes misogynistic hearts grow fond! Thou driv'st to passion all hot-blooded males And makes gentlemen to gnaw their nails.

Pigtails, knots and braids, thou too art fair, We needs must stop and give our love to thee: For co-eds should know how to do their hair Without consulting Antoine of Parrel!

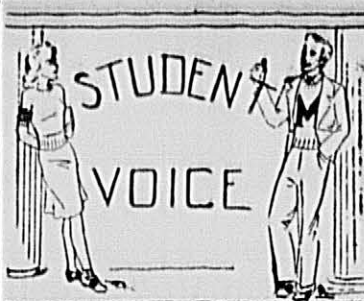
So, cynical philosophers, can you Denounce the coiffures of our era too? Or must you rail, because our co-eds wear At times a tartan ribbon in their hair?

—MULLIGAN.

LAMENT

The fancy of the public mind Is what most poets try to find, But I for one, though not alone, Have failed to sound this fickle tone. I even often change my style; No good! Still grows the mighty pile Of rubbish that fall off my pen— Shall I ne'er please the minds of men? But then the truth shines through the clouds: Why can't I understand the crowds?— Vain thought! What male could ever know What makes a female stop or go? Her mind is guided just by chance; And she is in predominance.

—TREBOR.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Powers of Observation.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—When I behold our campus contemporaries—if nothing else, the engineers—and think of the mighty deeds which they now, in their embryonic state of knowledge, are learning to do, I am stricken by the potential power of their chosen vocation (or at times, kinetically speaking, by the power of their snowballs.)

But, like the gods, we cannot look upon their works and call them good; not merely because their works are not all for the best (R. V. C., the Ritz Bar etc., can all vouch for this) but because of their dire lack of initiative. When I keep company with these lads, I can only feel a loathing for their sluggishness, and remorse for their earthly lusts. When I think of what they could do, I either shake my head in shame or blush furiously.

Take, for instance, Bacchus Flusher, Eng. '40, '41, '42 etc., etc., died 1900. Now Bacchus, although a debauch the previous night had served to render him a trifle tardy, arrived at the Physics Bldg. at 9 flat to deposit his Physics book. He entered the Hall, looking agast at the three ominous flights of steps stretching like Jacob's ladder before him; but, murmuring some words in Profane (Eng. dialect), bravely raced up the stairs and deposited his precious effort in summo floor. Then, worn out by the terrible expenditure of energy (h x mv2 dynes or something), Bacchus collapsed, and had to be revived by a snort of rare Napoleon mixed with dry ice.

"So what?" may sneer with contempt the cave men of our Engr. zoo. Simply this, my sons; use your powers of observation. James Watt did so; so can you, if you can only clear the little pink elephants and little wiggly green snakes from your vision. Go up to the Medical Bldg. and behold our future medicine-men sticking hat-pins into forlorn-looking little mouses, or tormenting the poor creatures by putting them in a treadmill and goading them on till they drop. Why not, then, take a med. and put him in a little treadmill cage, which works in turn a dummy waiter apparatus, and let him save you the terrible labour of climbing those stairs? Elementary, is it not?

But this is just an example. I realize as well as anybody else it would never work out. Bacchus would, say, turn to his companion Butch and growl, "Chee, I never figured I wuz doin' all dat work! Dey can't do a Ting like dat to me!" Whereupon he would rattle up a group of his n'er-do-well cronies, dip into the Carleton Club for a little material inspiration, and then calmly proceed to hang, draw and quarter the hapless prof, who makes them toll up the exasperating escalier.

"En, quid faciam?" as Pliny so aptly puts it. "Huh, what can a guy do?"

Yours falsely,
GIDEON Z. GADFLY.

Elections

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Savage on his election to the Students' Council, and of thanking those who nominated and supported me in the past elections.

Sincerely,
THOMAS A. HARVIE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I through this column thank all those who nominated me in the recent Red Wing elections.

Sincerely,
MARY-EMILY SPOULE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I through this column thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
W. JAMES ARMSTRONG II.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections for the Red Wing Society.

Sincerely,
MARGARET K. LUNDON.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Yours truly,
BOB PEARMAN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I through your column congratulate the successful candi-

dates in Tuesday's elections, and thank those who nominated and supported me.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE GOULD.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: I would like, through the medium of this column, to thank those who nominated and supported me as an Arts representative to the Scarlet Key.

Yours sincerely,
ROSWELL T. JAMES.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: To those who nominated and supported me in the Scarlet Key elections I wish to express my sincere thanks.

Yours truly,
JOHN F. DAVIS.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to those who nominated and supported me in Tuesday's elections, and at the same time to assure them that I will represent the Faculty of Arts on the Council to the best of my ability.

Very sincerely,
ROBERT A. SPENCER.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: May I thank those students in Engineering who nominated and

supported me in the recent Student Council elections.

Sincerely,
VICTOR L. SAVAGE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: I would appreciate this opportunity of thanking those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Yours sincerely,
HOWARD F. BARTRAM.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir: I would like to express my appreciation through the medium of your paper to the students in Engineering for nominating and electing me.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Windproof Ski Jacket—"Mt. Baldy", gold, light blue, royal blue, brown, navy, cream, turquoise; sizes 14 to 40 — — — — — 5.95

Devil Cap—"Hannes Schneider" style, in the same shade as the jackets. 1.95

Skeleton Mitts—windproof — 1.00

Wool Pullover—patterned or plain, in fine botany wool; sizes 32 to 38 — — — — — 2.95

HAND-KNIT SOCKS—(copy of Swiss import that sells at 2.50) — 1.95

MORGAN'S—SKI SHOP,
SECOND FLOOR.

NOTICE ELECTIONS

Owing to the interpretation of a badly worded letter the elections for the Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B in the Faculty of Medicine have been cancelled.

Elections in the Faculty of Medicine for Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B will be held on

Friday, Dec. 8th, 1939
10.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Medicine
1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

MCGILL CAGERS TO ENCOUNTER ST. LAWRENCE

Canton, N.Y., Scene of Saturday's Encounter

SECOND AMERICAN TRIP

Wykes and Sandberg Are Unable to Make Trip

The Senior Hoopsters journey across the border again this Saturday when they will take on St. Lawrence University at Canton in the second of a series of invasions of American courts. Although the Red team came out on the wrong end of the score in their initial trip, which brought them up against Vermont nevertheless they showed a fine class of basketball, which with a little more practice should prove a very deciding factor in the forthcoming Intercollegiate schedule which opens the last of January.

Injury Jinx.

The Redmen will be badly hampered by injuries on their trip to St. Lawrence this Saturday. Neville Wykes, who sprained his ankle badly during the opening stages of the Vermont game last week will not be able to play for some time, while McGill also will be without the services of Sandberg on the defence. To round out this unfortunate series of injuries, which seem to beset the Red machine each year, it is doubtful if Giannasio will be able to make the trip this week-end. Giannasio hurt his back during the Vermont game last Saturday and although the full extent of the injury is not apparent yet it is doubtful if he will be able to give his usual support to the Red front line.

Despite this apparent gloomy outlook however the Redmen should put up a strong game against their American hosts. Coach Van Wagner is planning to take down a large team to Canton this Saturday including the usual regulars who will have to have their depleted ranks bolstered by members of the Intermediate squad. This year's game with St. Lawrence University will mark the first game with that team in several years but the Redmen will be out to make a good impression during Saturday's encounter.

Plays, Shooting Improved.

Coach Van Wagner put his boys through a stiff practice yesterday afternoon accentuating their attack and brushing up on several new plays which they hope to put into effect with good results this Saturday. Their shooting, which was slightly off colour last Saturday has been improved with the result that despite injuries the Redmen should give a fine exhibition against St. Lawrence.

Following Saturday's game the Senior Hoopsters are scheduled to make two more extensive trips to the States during which time they will come up against such highly rated teams as Manhattan, John Marshall and Union. The experience which the Red team gains in these American trips cannot be overemphasized and with this experience behind them the McGill squad should go a long way toward the Intercollegiate championship this year.

SPORT NOTICES

WATER POLO

Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Issenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvis, Reider, Puc-Gilchrist.

BASKETBALL

Seniors:
Practice—Today.
Game—Saturday at St. Lawrence.
Intermediates:
Practice today.
Game—Friday at U. of M.
Juniors:
Game—Friday at Westmount "Y".

HOCKEY

There will be a practice today for the Seniors between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

SUSPENSION

G. W. Haven, Dent II.

A drunk got into a taxi and asked to be driven around the park five times. After the third time the drunk shouted to the driver: "Faster, I'm in a hurry!"—Silver & Gold.

WATER POLO TITLE AT STAKE

Mixed Doubles Series In R.V.C. Gymnasium

Last night the second Badminton series of the mixed doubles took place in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. There were only twelve people invited to play in order to accommodate both the Doubles and Singles. The group included some of the best ranking players of McGill. The Mixed Doubles have proved so popular and there are so many enthusiastic people still waiting to play, that a second night has been set, and to-night the game scheduled for last Thursday will take place. All those who have been invited to play tonight are asked to be sure and come. The game will start at eight o'clock and there will be plenty of competition, because the boys are out to show that they are the better players.

Even though some one has been heard to say that Badminton is a girls' game, they have been proved wrong by the McGill boys who are just as enthusiastic to play in the Mixed Doubles as the coeds. It has also been rumoured that the R.V.C. badminton players are going to challenge the engineers or any others who will take up the challenge.

The R.V.C. feather batters who played last night were: Dora Proven, Margaret Scott, Margaret Dick, Lila Redmond, Sonya Elkin, Elspeth Russell. The boys that were present were Alan Findlay, Jack Wilson, Archie Aikin, Claude Terault, Bob Tetrault, John Kennedy.

CO-ED SKIERS START CLASSES WEDNESDAY

George Swinton, the new skiing instructor, will begin indoor classes this coming Wednesday from 5-6 in the R.V.C. upper gym. After the Christmas holidays he will take an indoor class of both girls and boys, who will later take lessons outdoors.

All those interested in skiing are invited to attend these classes because everybody has the same chance of getting on the same. Meets are expected to be held and there will be plenty of competition.

The girls will be able to go away for week-ends to the ski house which they are sharing with the Montreal High girls. It is in an ideal location both for beginners and experts, and all those interested are asked to put up their names for the week-ends on which they wish to go up, because the number is limited.

A bunch of germs were hitting it up in the bronchial saloon; Two bugs on the edge of the larynx Were jazzing a rag-time tune. Back in the teeth in a solo game, Sat dangerous Ach Kerchoo; And watching his pulse was his light of love— The lady that's known as Flue. —Brunswickian.



INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Group A.	Group B.	Group C.
Arts and Science 1	Arts and Science 2	Arts and Science 3
Commerce 2	Commerce 4	Commerce 3
Engineering 2	Engineering 3	Law 1
Dentistry 3	Medicine 2	Commerce 1

Arts and Science 1	Commerce 2
Engineering 3	Medicine 2
Law 1	Commerce 1
Dentistry 3	Engineering 2
Arts and Science 2	Commerce 4
Arts and Science 1	Engineering 2
Arts and Science 3	Commerce 3
Arts and Science 2	Engineering 3
Law 1	Arts and Science 3
Commerce 3	Commerce 1
Commerce 2	Dentistry 3
Commerce 4	Medicine 2
Commerce 3	Law 1
Arts and Science 3	Commerce 1
Arts and Science 1	Dentistry 3
Arts and Science 2	Medicine 2
Engineering 2	Commerce 2
Engineering 3	Commerce 4

Managers are advised to cut out these schedules, dates of which will be indicated as soon as ice is available.

BASKETBALL

Games today:
5:00 p.m. Law I vs. Med. IV, Girls' Gym.
6:00 p.m. Com. I vs. Eng. III, Girls' Gym.
Friday, 8th—5:00 p.m., practice.
Tuesday, 12th—5:00 p.m., Med. I vs. Arts III.
Tuesday, 12th—6:00 p.m., Com. I vs. Med. V.
Yesterday's games:
Med. III defeated Arch. IV by the score of 44-6. This is the second highest score this season, the other also being scored by a Med. team. Darby and Appleby were the high scorers for the Doctors.

Poloists Again Embark For Kingston Title Go

Strong Tricolor Squad Slightly Favoured In Semi-final

Interest in water-polo at McGill is rapidly increasing, as the Redmen, fresh from their most successful intra-city schedule in recent years—finished second only to the highly-touted Winged Wheelers of M.A.A.A., with two well-earned victories over the leaders to their credit—are facing the prospect of a journey to Kingston, the coming week-end, for the final of the current Intercollegiate schedule.

Queens-Varsity Playoff.

This year, by some special grace, the champions are required to appear in only one contest—this to take place on Saturday, December 9. Prior to this—in fact, the evening before—the Blues from Varsity precede McGill into town to tangle with their Tricolor hosts. In a sudden-death encounter for the right to face the six-time titlist, for the trophy, The University of Toronto, only of their opponents have come close to infringing on the Red monopoly, during the twenty-six years of competition, having wrestled the trophy from them five times, while Queen's, out of the picture, statistically speaking, are at present holding forth as a major threat.

In the games to date, Red Captain Bourne has shown himself a very capable leader and pivotman, standing out as the main factor in his team's successes; and will be looked to as the key man in the title defence. Coach Wayland should not lose much sleep over his goaling problem, for he has Allan Findlay—a veteran and mainstay of last year's winner—between the pipes. Moreover, a new and promising scoring threat has been uncovered in Ned Mahon, who is due for his first taste of Intercollegiate competition.

Shragovitch Missed.

Nevertheless, all is not smooth sailing, for the polo squad has been no more fortunate, as regards graduation than have the hockey or football outfits. The most serious loss is that of 1938 captain Shragovitch, who accounted for more than one-third of his team's aggregate score in the series, last year. Coach Wayland paid him the tribute that his defensive and offensive work coupled with an all-round aggressiveness, was one of the finest displays he had seen at McGill in ten years. His loss is thus appreciable. Another starry veteran of many championship campaigns, whose play will be sorely missed is defenceman Lorne Shapiro.

Other factors that will cause the Redmen some concern are the quality of the Queen's contender, whose impressive exhibition showings have tended to turn general con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

...daily sports...
by drew

Those columnists and letter-writers who have recently been complaining in the Daily that non-competitive skiing at McGill is being neglected, should be satisfied now. Ski movies, instruction by George Swinton, by all accounts a first class teacher, and guided ski tours all sound very good to this average or perhaps worse than average skier. In particular this rather novel idea of following an expert over trails that he knows thoroughly appeals both as a means of improving the technique and as a way of avoiding runs that are almost certain suicide for a beginner.

The experts will also probably welcome this guided tour scheme since it will mean that at least a few of the beginners who cover the tougher trails with "sitz" marks will be elsewhere, enjoying themselves, instead of shooting wildly down a hill, completely out of control. One of the most completely harrowing experiences this writer ever underwent was in connection with just this same thing. After successfully negotiating several rather small hills at a ski resort in the West we were so foolish as to ignore a cheerfully grinning skull and cross bones and a sign, "Dead Man's Gulch." The next few seconds were a hectic blur of vertical, stomach-twisting drops and right angle turns, negotiated by a series of miracles. The climax was to find, as we scrambled round the last bend that a fair skier had preceded us and was now sprawled across the track, screaming with fright as we charged towards her like a freight train. We missed her but nearly uprooted a sizeable tree.

By Saturday night McGill should have added another title to its collection: water polo. From here it looks as if Queen's tanksters will furnish strong opposition but the experience gained in their strenuous city schedule should stand the Redmen in good stead.

A visit to the rapidly progressing McGill gymnasium, besides giving one an earful of shrieking power saws, hissing welding torches, shouts and assorted hammerings and bangings also demonstrates that we are soon to have a gym to be proud of. Ideas gained somehow, that lack of money had forced considerable curtailment of plans, disappear rapidly on wandering around the different floors. Everything from squash courts to showers can be seen, rapidly taking form. The speed of construction seems really remarkable and we'd be willing to bet that those who put up the first of McGill's Buildings would be amazed at the rapidity at which this one is taking form.

The main auditorium, basketball or badminton court, C.O.T.C. drilling ground or what have you, is the biggest and best lit example of its kind we've seen. There are big windows along both sides and seemingly enough floor space for about four basketball games at once. There even seems to be an air-conditioning system. No seating accommodation is to be seen as yet but this will probably come later, perhaps in the form of removable bleachers. The reason for this last hope is that the thought almost immediately occurred as it does to others on their first view that the gym would make a marvellous place to hold a dance.

Oil By Himself.

The man sat alone in the darkened room. His brow was distorted with mental anguish and his eyes were fixed in a glassy stare on the object he held in his palsied hand. In the fitful beam of light that penetrated the gloom the object glistened. The man was overpowered with fear and indecision. He shuddered and groaned aloud. "I wonder if I have the courage?" he asks himself. "After all, it is but a choking gurgle, a gasp, and the deed is done." Slowly he raised the object towards his aching face, drew a long sobbing breath, closed his eyes—and downed the dose of castor oil.

It is the effect of each blade of grass that keeps the meadow green.

Intercollegiate Ring Candidates Try Out

McGill boxers started their series of weekly trial bouts last Saturday at the Field House with three fights being staged. These trials are being held for the preparation of a squad to represent McGill at the forthcoming Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Meet. The meet, held last year in Toronto was won by the Varsity squad in all branches. This year it will take place at McGill and the Red representatives are training earnestly in an endeavour to recapture a title they have not held for four years.

In Saturday's bouts Shorty Shorteno defeated DeBlais in the 145 pound class; while Harding was credited with a technical knockout over Moore in the 105 class. In the feature heavyweight battle Hughes earned a decision over Simpson.

INTERMEDIATE CAGE SCHEDULE RELEASED

Dec. 13—McGill at Sir George Williams.
Jan. 13—Macdonald at McGill.
Jan. 18—Southwestern at McGill -x
Jan. 20—U. of M. at McGill.
Jan. 24—St. Mathews at McGill -x
Jan. 30—C. P. R. at McGill -x
Feb. 9—Sir. George Williams at McGill.
Feb. 17—Shiaps at McGill -x
Feb. 24—McGill at Macdonald.
Feb. 28—Westmount at McGill -x
McGill at U. of M. (date to be announced).

Games marked with an x will be played on a neutral floor to be selected by the M. B. L.

Teams in the college section of the league play each other twice in a home-and-home series and meet each team of the other section in a single encounter on a neutral floor.

Heaven seems to be a popular subject for collegiate jokes. The latest is about the two men who sought admittance to Heaven. They approached the keeper of the Pearly Gates and asked, "St. Peter, how about getting in?"

St. Peter asked what they had been down below. They replied they were once WPA workers. St. Peter said he was sorry, but they weren't taking in any more WPA men.

They thought the situation over and decided to try the other place, so they betook themselves to the gates of Hades.

"Whataday want?" Satan growled.

They replied, "We're WPA workers and we sorta thought we would like it down here—"

Satan interrupted caustically. "Nah, you can't come in here. We had a thousand of you guys down here yesterday and they let the fire go out."

—The De Paulia.

An artist, employed to renovate and retouch some old paintings in a church, presented the following bill:

For correcting the Ten Commandments	\$5.12
For renewing Heaven and touching up the stars	7.12
A new ribbon for Pilate's bonnet	.30
For touching up Purgatory and the lost souls	2.06
Rebuilding the right wing of the Guardian Angel	3.22
Mending the roof of Noah's Ark	4.37
For brightening up the flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs on the damned	7.17

—The Tomahawk.



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SR. HOCKEYISTS TO BE TESTED BY GRADUATES

First Encounter of Season For Team

BOBBY BELL COACHES

Leads All-Star Line-Up in Game on December 15th

The newly-formed McGill Grads Hockey Team is training with the senior college squad in preparation for their exhibition contest on December 15th. It will be the varsity's first encounter of the season and will reveal publicly just what talent the Redmen possess for this year's Intercollegiate title race.

Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of the many famed McGill hockey teams of the past, has stepped out of retirement to coach the Grads. A good turn-out of past players this week promises an all-star line-up that will certainly be an excellent drawing card as well as give the present senior squad a close battle.

Many Former Redmen.

Andy Anton and Ronnie Perowne, now playing for the Royals in the Senior Group, were on hand and should provide plenty for the game as they are in good condition; likewise, Russ McConnell, with the Royals also, will add his customary scoring punch to the Grads team if he turns out. Nels Crutchfield and Jack McGill were at the practice and they, too, have played hockey this season. Crutchfield has had his amateur card returned and is playing with Mount Royal Intermediates; Jack McGill is intending to play for this team also as soon as his amateur status is restored. McGill played good hockey at the work-out and displayed the powerful shot for which he has been noted in the past.

Many of the Grads were not in very good condition but should round into shape by the 15th. Ian Craig, Bill O'Brien, Ken Farmer, and Bob MacLennan were others that took part. The goaling situation is being taken care of by Gerry Reid.

Dickson Moves.

Meanwhile the Senior team is continuing its steady training. Although the squad has been reduced in numbers recently, Coach Farquharson has not yet made any announcement of the team's line-up. Johnson and Fyfe are still fighting it out for the goaling position. The only new turn of events is a probability that Cam Dickson may leave his defence position to play forward.

Although the seniors are practising regularly, they do need the benefit of real contested play. It is with this purpose in view that the Grads Hockey Team has been formed and it will certainly supply the much-needed opposition. The game will be a big attraction to followers of McGill hockey teams of the past and present.

"Shoe shine, mister?"
"No."
"I can shine 'em so you can see your face in them."
"I said no."
"Coward." —Silver & Gold.

Girl: "I've broken my glasses. Will I have to be examined all over again?"
Optician: "No, only your eyes." —Sask. Sheaf.

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SPECIAL PRICE to MCGILL STUDENTS UNIVERSITY TOWER

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A gorgeously dressed young man walked into a florist's shop. "Do you send flowers, anywhere," he lisped timidly.
"Yes," the clerk replied, "we send flowers anywhere."
"Well, then send me home. I'm a pansy."—Quill.

A pawnbroker is a man who lives off the fat of the land.
—Sask. Sheaf.

MORQUE.
"What smells so funny in here?"
"Just the dead silence."
—Silver & Gold.

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(Corner Park & Prince Arthur)

"Good Food Is Good Health"

IT MAY BE GOOD AND NOT BE OURS—BUT IT CAN'T BE OURS AND NOT BE GOOD.

Men's All Wool Jersey Overshoes

1 Buckle - - - 1.75
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All guaranteed first Quality
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Follow your Doctor's lead. He knows the value of fresh, potent drugs, and of skilled professional services. He knows fair prices and sound values. That is why an increasing number of physicians turn, for their own needs, to this "Doctors' Drug Store." And because they approve our high ethical standards, many of these Doctors direct their patients to bring prescriptions here to be compounded.

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GIFTS for CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Steel mirror, comb and file in pigskin case - - - 1.00
Pig-grain leather Toilet Case, fitted with razor, comb, toothbrush, file, etc. - - - 3.75
"Good-Luck" Identification Bracelet, sterling silver 2.50; 10kt. natural gold - 12.50 (engraving extra)
Hazel pigskin Tobacco Pouch, zipper closed, with pipe - 3.50
Pigskin Utility Case, size 9 in. x 6 in. x 2 3/4 in. - - - 5.00
Money Belt with four pockets, soft suede leather - - - 2.00
Fitted Sewing Kit, morocco leather case, zipper closing 2.75
Hold-all Toilet Case, khaki cloth, rubber-lined pockets 1.50

Birks

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

ing me to the Scarlet Key Society. Yours truly,

CLIFF MORSE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: I would like to thank the Engineers who nominated and elected me to the Scarlet Key Society. Yours truly,

NORMAN CUKE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: Through the medium of your column I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. At the same time I would like to congratulate the successful candidates.

ALPIN O. DRYSDALE.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: May I through the medium of your column thank those who nominated and supported for election to the Scarlet Key Society in Tuesday's election. May I also thank those who were elected.

EDWARD D. JOSEPH.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: May I thank all those who nominated and supported me for the Scarlet Key Society, and may I congratulate those who were elected.

SYDNEY SEGAL.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: To those who voted for me in the past election for the Scarlet Key, and especially to those who nominated me—many thanks.

H. M. BURGESS.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: May I through the medium of your column extend my sincere congratulations to Margaret Landon on her nomination to the Red Wings, and also convey my appreciation to those who supported me in Tuesday's elections.

HARRIET BLOOMFIELD.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir: May I take this opportunity to thank the Commerce students who nominated and elected me to the Scarlet Key Society.

Very sincerely,

TOM DAILEY.

POLOISTS EMBARK FOR KINGSTON

(Continued from Page Three)

census toward their favor as probable finalists and the likely absence of Seymour Isenman, who has been popping in goals with regularity.

The nine players who are expected to leave with Coach Wayland on Friday at 3:00 p.m. are: Findlay, goal; Barza and Maguire, defence; Lindsey, half; Bourne, centre; Mahon and Hay, forwards; Pedvis and Cameron, alternates.

SALUTE MARK INAUGURAL OF C.O.T.C. ARMOURY

(Continued from Page One)

their blood has been drawn and the battalion's tribute to McGill's new principal.

Col. Magee Introduces Officers.

Speaking on behalf of the Contingent, Colonel A. A. Magee, D. S. O., E. D. Acting Officer Commanding the Contingent, said that it was a privilege and a pleasure to have Professor James present. He then took the opportunity to introduce contingent officers and company commanders to McGill's future principal, and the commanders in turn presented their officers to their visitor. All wings then marched past in column of route in threes, and the artillery companies returned to the hall for drill.

At the evening parade, Colonel Starke, who commanded the McGill Contingent from 1914 to the end of the Great War, was paid the honour of a salute by the companies of all wings.

Addresses Battalion.

Addressing the battalion before the salute, Colonel Magee declared that he was very pleased with the sincere effort that all officers and cadets had made so far and that he was sure that all would continue in the same fine spirit in pursuing the specialist branches in which training has now commenced. He advised them to prepare themselves for any calls that might be made upon them and expressed his reliance upon them in view of the sincere effort already manifested.

Colonel Starke, chatting with officers after the salute, praised the spirit of the men and commented on their bearing. He admitted that the sight of McGill men preparing themselves for service again after the years that have passed, brought back many memories of the old contingent and the men who went to form it. He was greatly inter-

ested in the drill-hall and questioned Colonel Magee about the facilities to be available upon completion of the building.

McGill's war-time contingent commander was Ex-Officer Commanding the Victoria Rifles of Canada when hostilities began in 1914. He was asked to take command of the Contingent, which position he retained as men were trained for the overseas companies. In recognition of his services to the McGill Contingent, he was made a governor of the university in 1918, and retained his position on the governing board until 1935, when he resigned. In 1930 Colonel Starke was made Honorary Colonel of the Victoria Rifles. He holds the Long Service medal and the Officers' Decoration for long service, and has the unique honour of being the first Canadian to be appointed an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, an organization founded in Boston in 1638. Present honorary members of this illustrious company are His Majesty King George VI, the Duke of Windsor, President Roosevelt, the Governor of Massachusetts, Mayor MacLaren of Saint John, N.B., and Colonel Starke himself.

.....merely musing..... in manhattan by nub

(Continued from Page One)

Almost the whole project was carried out by WPA workers. WPA is a type of relief work under government supervision.

I spoke to several of the workers, who, not unexpectedly, complained about their government work. At the same time they would eye the finished airfield with pride and tell of how they had stood up to their knees in mud the year before. Over 17,000,000 cubic yards of "fill" from the city dumps were used to raise the required area of land out of the East River.

Friday afternoon....

The weary trek back to Columbia from deep in Queen's took over an hour by street-car and subway. Once back to the newsroom, I typed like mad (with both fingers) and just barely made the three o'clock deadline. My story was gone over by Professor Pringle who, in his own sweet way, expressed approval. This approval brought me back to life and I came home whistling like a two-year-old babe as chipper as could be. As I sped along one youngster pointed at me and shouted to a friend, "Hey, look at that corpse!" I didn't know what could have precipitated that remark but I hurried into my apartment, grabbed the four letters awaiting me and dashed over to the mirror. There I found no resemblance to a corpse though I saw a much dishevelled object leering back at me....

Friday evening....

I set aside Friday evening each week for a sumptuous, delightful and heartwarming dinner at the home of an aunt and uncle. That night the company included relatives from South Africa who took us all to see "Philadelphia Story" with Katherine Hepburn. The play is a racy comedy from beginning to end and has you laughing all the time....

Saturday....

The customary difficulty of a vacationing in the morning was worse than ever that day. I managed to get down to the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on William Street before it closed. There I hastily glanced through the Canadian financial papers for the week and then hopped over to the British Purchasing Commission's office on lower Broadway. Over there I chatted with Sir Louis Beale who was Commissioner General for England at the World's Fair. Sir Louis is an affable chap and helpful, too....

A journey home on the subway in the wee hours of Sunday morn is always interesting. There is always a seven-year-old girl placidly bouncing a balloon on her knee. There are always a couple of couples on the way home from a dance and a little the worse for wear—and one of the girls always proclaims vociferously to the world that she doesn't like Hitler. There is always an inebriated old gent acting as a self-appointed attendant at the doors, hustling people on and off and giving incoherent impromptu speeches in between stops. And so on....

Sunday....

Sunday was a day of rest, of late rising and one with a honey yet lonely touch. The previous evening's festivities had removed any incentive for an extensive midday dinner so the following was prepared, and eaten, in expert fashion:

One bowl of corn flakes with sliced banana;
One raw carrot carefully striped of its earthy contacts;
One egg boiled accurately to the correct degree;
Carefully buttered bread;
One glass of milk with cookies;
One apple.

I soon dozed off after the heaviness of that meal....

Dozing again....

My endurance is greater than most readers. They have likely dozed off many paragraphs back. I am dozing off now—to the pleasant sound of chestnuts popping in the oven and my room-mate washing dishes....

McGill Says Farewell To Ancient Clock

Undergraduates Society Takes Dean's Hint

By F. C.

(Continued from Page One)

takes place—the tired old time-piece will be taken down, the new one put in its place, and Bill's heart joyfully warmed. At noon—by the new clock!

May the addition tick long and well, and towards noon, sometimes, a little faster!

C.S.A. ISSUES STATEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

has power to make all arrangements necessary for carrying into effect the aims and objects of the Federation. Through this machinery, and with a budget of eighteen hundred dollars, the Federation has conducted its program.

C. S. A. a National Organization.

"The Canadian Student Assembly as a national organization has consisted of a federation of Student Assemblies on over twenty-five campuses. These local Assemblies have, in turn, been federations of the various clubs and societies on the local campus. A budget of fifteen hundred dollars has made possible the maintenance of a national office and the various projects that are now familiar to Canadian students. The program of the C. S. A. has involved nationally over a thousand students in active work.

"The question has been raised as to the financial burden that the two organizations throw on the national student body. The C. S. A. is anxious to reduce this burden, if possible. It can co-operate in any suggested reorganization which will facilitate the work of the Assembly nationally and locally, and which will incorporate the important principles that Assembly work has established.

Four Principles.

"We see four important principles of organizations that are essential to any student body of this sort. First, the organization must be a federation of member bodies that themselves can undertake to pursue the main aim of the organization. It is not enough to have a mere handful of students on each campus. For this reason we regard clubs and societies as a solid basis for student activities. On smaller campuses the Student Councils may assume this function; that is, on campuses where their connection with the student body is very close, and where they are not completely preoccupied with administrative details. This is not practical on larger campuses.

"Secondly, it must be a national body which can enable local bodies to express nationally the interests which are common to all, or to the majority of them. This involves not small administrative meetings, but as large and frequent intercollegiate meetings as are feasible. The national responsibility of the 45,000 Canadian university students cannot be assumed by a few, but only by as many students as see that responsibility, and are willing to act on it.

"Thirdly, a national organization of this type should provide a means for other national student organizations, of which there are over twelve, to participate in its activities. The poor calibre of work of many of these is evidence that means of encouraging and strengthening their work is necessary.

"Fourthly, in order to strengthen local work and to reinforce intercollegiate contact a national office and a national travelling secretary is necessary. Only in this way can the organization be built into a national life and in the lives of all Canadian students.

Many Aims

"The aims of such an organization

are manifold. It exists to conduct such activities as are important to the majority of students and to university life in general. The status of higher education in Canada in no small measure depends on the active support given by students. Of paramount importance is the maintenance of educational facilities and standards. University grants, scholarships for deserving students, the defence of the university as a centre of unprejudiced and unfettered discussion together with the strengthening of every aspect of university life are of preliminary importance to all university students. The educated man is interested in the future of his country and the national body of students must do everything in its power to direct attention to the important issues in national life and to cultivate public opinion to the support of an enlightened public outlook. This is the primary and basic task of such an organization.

"This can be done through the host of numerous everyday activities that must be conducted. Intercollegiate debates, national action on scholarships, the Canadian University Press, intercollegiate drama, travelling scholarships, student co-operatives, exchange scholarships, employment assistance, health protection, intercollegiate athletics, studies of student problems, of democratic student life, of means for achieving higher standards of university and campus life, and many other projects can give real practical substance to the above aims. They are essential, all of them, to such work. As the student movement grows, their variety, scope, and national effect will increase. The links between universities have been strengthened by the formation of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, the Intercollegiate Drama Guild, the C.U.P., the C.C.S.C., and other organizations. A national body should give these assistance, and provide for their affiliation.

Financial Problem

"The financial problem will solve itself when the majority of the students are drawn into this work through their increased understanding of the purposes which educated citizens must serve. We suggest, therefore, that the national activities would be supported through the local organizations together with assistance from students' councils. Throughout our experience, for example in the Scholarship Campaign, 14 councils gave assistance, not because of any formal association but because they valued the work we were doing. Secondly, the organization, through its activities: Co-operatives, collective buying of books, instruments, and by education of the public to the need for university education provisions, can notably improve the financial position of the student, and particularly of the poorer student. For example, the work of the Assembly last year has meant an increase in the scholarship resources for the next three years of some \$225,000. This must be kept in mind. In addition to financial assistance from student councils, the national organization should provide means through which the local clubs and societies may give assistance in sending delegates to conferences and intercollegiate meetings.

"In summary, let us quote from our letter to the N.F.C.U.S. in requesting that it join with us last Spring in sponsoring the coming Third National Conference of University Students: 'We believe that the problems facing the Canadian student on the campus and in Canadian life are of such importance that all resources should be utilized in securing their solution.'

RAGINSKY TALK ON HYPNOTISM

(Continued from Page One)

Methods of Hypnotic Trance

There are three main methods of inducing a hypnotic trance, stated the speaker. Firstly by gentle stroking; secondly by causing the subject to look at a bright object and thirdly, by direct verbal suggestion. In conclusion Dr. Raginsky described post-hypnotic suggestion and post hypnotic somnambulism. In the first, the patient does a specified act after coming out of the trance. In the second, the patient goes into a second hypnotic trance at a specified time after coming out of the first.

After his address, Dr. Raginsky gave a practical demonstration of hypnotism, illustrating the various points of his talk.

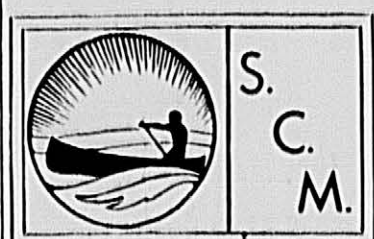
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

About twenty-five members of the Institute travelled up to Cornwall on Tuesday of this week to get first-hand information on the making of paper and rayon.

In the morning they were shown through the Howard Smith paper mill, viewing in turn the soda-mill, chlorine plant and sulphur burners. There was a good demonstration of the making of bond and fine papers.

After a meal and swapping yarns,

the next visit was paid to the Courtauld's Rayon Mill where rayon manufacture was very well shown in the huge plant, and the various operations of alkalizing the cellulose, its acidification, and washing, bleaching, and drying of the thread were well studied.



1.00—Finance Committee Meeting
4.00—Publicity Committee Meeting
5.00—Freshman Group — topic, "Women—and Men."
6.30—Records Group.

Sunday

Prof. R. K. Naylor will speak at Chapel Service on "The Church Today." Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the S.C.M. will conduct the service.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO VOTE ON FRIDAY

The Faculty of Medicine will go to the polls tomorrow to elect their representatives to the Scarlet Key Society. The vote rendered last Tuesday was invalid because of an error in the ballot. Those nominated for the posts are:

Scarlet Key "A" — T. S. Beecher, Robert H. Chalmers, E. A. Cooper, Harold B. Colham, G. E. Joron, William Sutherland, J. W. Whitelaw, Gordon Young.

Scarlet Key "B" — Kenneth A. Campbell, James H. Graham, James Stevenson.

The polls will be placed as follows:

Students in 1st and 2nd years — Medical Building.
Students in 3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital — Students' Smoking Room.

Students in 3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Obstetrics students—Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics—Children's Memorial Hospital.

FORGE GOES TO PRESS

Magazine to Be Ready By Dec. 14

The Forge is now going to press, and will be ready for sale by Dec. 14. According to the editor-in-chief, "variety entertainment and enlightenment can be found in different forms between its covers."

Among the contributors are Robert Harris, H. M. Snell, Alfred Zimmerman, Mary Margaret Miller, and Ashton Kerr, and their articles cover a wide range of subjects. The magazine is slightly larger than last year's.

The Forge is now on sale by subscription, as this system facilitates sales and avoids confusion later. The magazine will be on sale for 25 cents in all faculty buildings from Dec. 15 to the end of the term.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, Etc.
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Mid-Year Scholarships.

International Federation of University Women, Mary E. Woolley Jr. Fellowship in Arts. (Closing date, 10th December 1939.)

Sir Arthur Currie Scholarships—University of Western Ontario. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Movie Tickets

Tickets, selling at regular prices for the showing of Edith Cavell On Your Toes, and Jamaica Inn for the benefit of the Y.W.H.A. will be on sale by someone at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. (F)

Lifted

Monday in the Redpath Library someone unwittingly, or otherwise, took my pair of rubbers, leaving me a mixed breed: left foot, size 11; right foot, size 9½. Will the finder please communicate with W. Schuchat at CAHmet 7483. (Th.)

Lost

Small silk scarf after Wednesday's C.O.T.C. parade. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Red Cross

Will the girls who have finished socks please return all left-over

wool with the socks as the next lot is a different color.

Camel

The CAMSI announced that the meeting which was to be held on Thursday evening has been postponed until the beginning of the New Year.

Glee Club

There will be no section practice for the basses today. There will be a full practice tomorrow.

Scarlet Key Society

Correction — The Scarlet Key Society picture of the retiring members will be taken on Tuesday, December 12th, at 5:30 p.m. in the McGill Union. All men are asked to wear white trousers as usual. This notice does not apply to the newly elected members and cancels the previous notices in the McGill Daily.

R.V.C. Glee Club

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 2 R.V.C. Everybody out! Be sure to bring all your music.

R.V.C. '42

Attention of all second year R.V.C. students is drawn to the notice about class pins and photographs which is posted in R.V.C. and in the Arts building.

Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the Debating Society next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom for the purpose of electing a secretary.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, 8th December, 1939, at 5:00 p.m. Speaker, J. B. Phillips, M.Sc., Ph.D., Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry, McGill University. Subject, Distillation.

All those interested are invited to attend.
J. H. RICHMOND, Secretary-Treasurer. (F)

JUMPING

JIVE....

My roommate is a fairly decent fellow—straight C man and all that. His only weakness is "hot platters," reissues of old recordings made "in the golden age of jazz," as he puts it.

Just recently he started making noises in his sleep—throaty gurgles and wheezing glissandos—strangely like the music he listens to, but I thought nothing of it until he added vocals.

"Sweet mama," he yelled last night in his sleep, "have you ever been blue?"

I told him no, I had not, and why didn't he keep quiet and go to sleep right, and anyway not to call me "sweet mama," but he kept on. "Yes! Yes! The stuff is here and it's mellow! Feed me that rhythm! I've got those shoot-it-to-me-quick-cause-I-need-it-bad blues! Send me, mama!"

Following this outburst, he fell into a relatively quiet slumber.

But even with his eyes open this morning, he could not snap out of it. He kept mumbling something about "that good ole gut-bucket stomp."

Then he got violent—grabbed me around the neck and hissed into my left ear: "Listen, sugar-foot, don't you ball my jack!"

"OK, Leggo! I wasn't even thinking of it."

"Save it, pretty mama," he shouted, and then went tearing through the yard to Math A class, while I cruised over to No. 15 Holyoke Street for some advice.

"I should like to see a psychiatrist, please. It's a personal matter." "They usually are," said the girl at the desk with an air of experience. "Go to room 22, I think it is."

"It will probably stop raining soon, sir," I said to the doctor as an opener.

"It always has," he snapped, eagerly fingering his scalpel.

"Well, sir, I've been having trouble with my roommate."

"I don't doubt it. Shut up! Swallow these pills! I can see you're a very sick boy. Come around later for a strait-jacket."

"Now, look here, Bud," I said, getting angry mostly because the pills tasted like chopped-up Mass. Ave. cobblestones. (I later found out they were.) "Look here, wise guy, it's my roommate who's nuts, not I!"

This had the desired effect. A look came over his face. Suddenly he roared:

"Reinhardt! I'll see the Dean! I'll see the Dean! I'll—Gosh! I almost said it! Arcum intensio frangit, animum remissio!"

"You said a mouthful, Doc," but then a nurse came in.

"I'm sorry if he disturbed you," she said to me. "He's under observation—thinks he's Apter. Come along Colonel. There's trouble at Radcliffe," and she led him off by the ear.

"There always has been," he muttered quite sanely. I thought.

I finally persuaded a doctor to come to my room. The roommate was pounding on the wall with his fists, shouting, "Sweet-smelling mama, dish me that jive!"

"This ought to be good," said the doctor. "I'll go in alone." "Give me your left hand," I heard him say in a professional manner, as the door closing.

"Thanks, I left my watch at home." After a while, he came out.

"What the hell language does he talk?"

"Sounds like Old English to me," I said, kidding him along, and he went in again.

I couldn't hear anything for a long, long time, but suddenly the door flung open and out stepped my roommate, looking almost normal.

"Hiya pal!" he greeted me. "Hot gut-buckets!" I blurted, to test his sanity. "Snake it and break it, you fragrant noma!"

"What's the matter, kid? You must have jazz on the brain." Just then the doctor came out.

"Zazuza!" he exploded. "I'm comin' on with a come-on! Oh them Harlem mammas! Hoy! Hoy!"

"You did a swell job, Doc. Thanks from both of us."

"Hep Hep!" said the doctor.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Life Insurance Helps Students In College.

More than 15,000 young men and women are attending college this fall on the proceeds of life insurance policies.

This is shown by a survey among life insurance agents made by Seneca M. Gamble, publicity chairman of the Annual Message of Life Insurance Committee, and made public recently.

The tuition and other college expenses of these 15,000 students are being met directly from the proceeds of life insurance policies which their parents purchased to provide them with a college education. On the basis of \$1,000 average cost per student for a year in college, this would mean \$15,000,000 as the annual sum life insurance provides to guarantee college education.

In addition, there are many other students who are securing some part of their necessary college expenses from life insurance proceeds and many are able to borrow needed college funds by using life insurance policies to guarantee the loans.

Insurance for Specific Purposes.

"The impressive extent of life insurance aid to college education is largely the result of the present-day method of planning life insurance for specific purposes," Mr. Gamble stated. "Insurance has been used, to some extent, for college education since the beginning of the business, but the real growth in its use for this purpose has been in the past twenty years. Today, thousands of parents are planning their insurance to include specific educational funds for their children.

"Most of these plans are straight life insurance to guarantee the college funds if the father does not live, although many are endowment plans, which guarantee the funds for an education regardless of whether the father is alive or dead. Many of them are arranged to the smallest detail, providing monthly payment during the school year, with special funds for tuition and books. Under these plans it is often necessary for the insurance companies to hold the funds for many years until the children reach college age, in which case the earnings on the fund are paid to the mother until the plan starts paying out for the college expenses.

"The need for such plans is readily seen when it is realized that one in every eight young men and women of college age are fatherless, many of them having been so for a number of years.

"Foresight in Plans for Future. "Life insurance men get more pleasure out of this part of their work than almost any other. It is gratifying to see their clients' children come of college age and able to carry out their plans for their college education because of these

"I am sending you my Marriage Certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by the Rev. Smith."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is now dead, as the man I now live with won't eat or do anything until he knows for certain."

"I am very annoyed to find you have listed my boy as 'illiterate.' Oh! what a dirty lie. I was married a full week before he was born."

"My son has been in charge of a spittoon, now do I get the money?"

"In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy, 10 lbs. in weight, and hope this will be satisfactory."

"You have changed my little girl into a little boy. Will this make any difference?"

"Please send the money at once, as I have fallen in error with my landlady